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SWEDES ON TRAIN ASSAIL U.S. GRANT, JR.

Wife Resents Tirade Aimed at Aged Son of General in Holland.

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Returned Travelers Advise People to Keep Away From Continent.

ABUSE MET CONTINUALLY

Feeling Laid to Stopping of War by U. S. and Check on Profiteering.

U. S. Grant, Jr., eldest son of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who arrived from Antwerp last evening with his wife by the Red Star liner Finland, advised Americans not only to see America first; but first last and all the ime. He declared with emphasis that he and Mrs. Grant never would go to Europe again and that "Americans are hated and insulted." particularly in "which seem to dislike us because we stopped the war and thus cut off their Profiteering." The climax of the bitter experiences

of Mr. Grant and his wife came when they boarded a train in Holland bound follow passengers in the car. All had sible operatic secrets up his sleeve,

Thereafter the Swedes carried on their

German Group to Essay Hazardous Voyage.

Hamburg, Oct. 8.—Two small German sallboats are to attempt transoceanic voyages the coming year.

On one a party of thirteen German artists and professional men plan to circumnavigate the globe. They have recently tested their craft in a trip to Copenhagen,

The vessel is fifty-eight feet long and will carry three writers they are referently the statement of the content of the c

The vessel is fifty-eight feet long and will carry three writers, three artists, a number of "movie" actors from Berlin and a Munich doctor. This tour is to be made by way of Holland, Spain, the Canary Islands, Cuba, Mexico, both coasts of South America, the South Sea islands, China, Japan, India and the Suez Canal. It is, expected that three weeks will be required in crossing the Atlantic, and the party plans to return home in about two years.

The other enterprise is to be conducted by three German sailors in a forty-three foot sailboat of twelve tons, which they themselves intend to build. They will attempt to make the trip from Stamburg to New York and are planning to sail under the auspices of the Imperial Yacht Club of Wuerttemberg. It has been reported that American interests agreed to bear the costs of the experiment if the boat carried the American flag, but that the offer was rejected. These seamen do not expect to take to the water before next spring.

PARIS TENANTS PROTEST LAWS.

PARIS, Oct. 8 .- Tenants who are fac ing increases in ren or eviction met in eleven large public meetings to-day under the auspices of the Tenants Federation and adopted resolutions of protest against the housing laws. The resolutions demanded legislation etxending leases without increases in rental.

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learned the nationality of the Grants
they began a tirade against America
and Americans. Mrs. Grant had been
unable to get a seat, and Mr. Grant, who
is 76, had to stand four hours.

Mrs. Grant remarked, half humorcusty, to her husband: "If I don't get

new mise on scene.

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"They are jealous of our prosperity," Mr. Grant added.
Charles Dalmores, French tenor, who served with distinction in the war and had not been here before in five years, returned to join the Chicago Grand Opera. He will sing at the Palace Theatre on October 16.

58 FOOT BOAT TO TRY TRIP AROUND WORLD

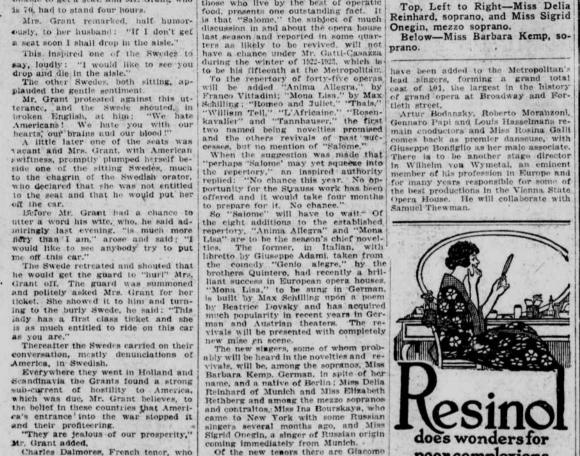
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voted secretary.
Edward Johnson will be among the tenors, while Edmund Burke and Gustav Schutzendorf have been added to the tay Schutzendorf have been added to the barytone choir and Paul Bender. Michael Bohnen and Italo Picchi to the basses. In all twenty-cone new cones. In all twenty-one new singers

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name of an express train rather than a framour melodrama. Here is none of the deliberate pace of the average brosh play but rather the tempo of a George M. Cohan musical comedy.

One of the oddities of this Jesse L. Lasky film version of Deuman Thompson's stage classic is the sight of customers bustling in and out of one of those country general storeg in which in real life the only things stirring are usually the flees. Equally lively is the fermenting village main street, realistically designed, with natives darting about at a gait that would cause their arrest in most small citles.

Here, indeed, is a radical departure, with the villagers giving the impression of constantly dodging automobiles, although the drama takes place in the

of constantly dodging automobiles, although the drama takes place in the late 80s before the touring car started things moving in the rural districts. Who said this was a 9 o'clock town? More things happen along toward midnight in this hamlet than the local paper could carenicle, what with two love affairs going at once, the robbery of the store safe and an elopment that misses fire. Meanwhile the village constable seems to be everywhere—at the store in time to observe a suspect for the robbery at the railroad station, at the suspect's home and almost simultanect's home and almost simultane- couldn't lose, at the fall locking up a tramp- Miss Walker, who was pro-Giant

erhaps after all in directing this heels a group of "Passing Show" will be on the spot, and John Morght in enlivening it thus, for he pas been invited to act as referee.

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